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#### THE CAIRO THAT WAS.

Dips into Old Cairo Life. THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE, OC-CURRENCES AND PASTIMES.

BY MOSE HARRELL.

The stand and ansiene render who loses himself in profound metaphysical disquisitions, or ploughs his strong way through rough seas of light and flippant nature in these parts: but he must tolerate yet more of that airine's said flippancy, for an indulgence in them is not ordy ceptable to the larger number of those who read these emanations. Lest he abandon me, besvever, I will say, for his consolation that t am only entering the field I have chosen, and may, while clearing away the shoots and sapdings occasionally encounter a "forest king," a mastery over which may require my heaviat blows and most earnest ones.

"hile it is evident that these papers deal in anecdote and elephantic humor they are by no means devoid of facts and illustrations calculated and intended to disseminate at least a partial knowledge of wat man and nature have done for this wonderful locality, and what is yet its sure, happy destiny.

I am not ignorant of nature's munificence here, nor of the great and votent causes operating for our advancement 1.10rally, materially and intellectually. With all these in due season, I shall deal, not so volumin busly and continuously as to surfeit or weary the reader, but at such intervals and at such leugth as I shall regard tolerable, ever having in view the end to be accomplished.

For a number of years the Illinois Central Railroad bill hovered between success and deits passage, and now weighed down by a fear even se a National measure, (for it contemplated a connection of the lakes and Gulf.) should have excited opposition, or even animated discussion, is one of the political enigmas of that day. Its passage was secured by labor and such labor as was never before expended for the success of any measure of a kindred character.

To whom are the people of Illinois indebted to-day for the Illinois Central Railroad? Long since it has been settled in the public mind that the lamented Douglas, Hon. Sidney Breese, Jno. S. Hacker, et als, were the champions of the bill and fathers of the enterprise. With--out intending to disturb a single laurel these eminent gentlemen wear in this behalf, a sense of the plainest justice demands that I say that there are men unhonored in this connection, who were not only friends of the project out whose support was absolutely indispensable Those persons who, collectively, were erronecastly called the "Cairo Company," are the mea. True, they had incentives to action which no others had. The present rate of Cairo was closely hinged with the bill, and in the success of Cairo they were deeply interested in a pecuniary way. But this consideration should not strip them of due honor. They labored for a State and Nation as well as for themselves, and we all are reaping a great harvest as the result of that labor.

From Spring to Fall and from Fall to Spring the people of Cairo were assured that the City Engineers were coming. "The Engineers will be here in the Spring or Fall," as the case might be, was asserted so often that the saying became sterreotyped. Year after year our patient people watched and waited, until the year 1851, when, sure enough, the Engineers did come, with chains and flags and compasses and poles and demijohus and kegs enough to guarranty three things, viz.; much work, a long stay and a "good time of it." So elated were the people over this arrival that there was scarcely a man in Cairo who considered declining years. himself too good to carry the axeman's trunk

or black the chain carrier's brogans! These engineers was quite an acquisition to the city. They were good fellows in a social point of view, understood their business, and kept the best liquors and eigars to be found in

At this day, looking at the shoulders and offsets, arms and turns in our streets, and at lots of every shape, from an octagon to a triangle, may it not be conjectured that the engineers had pretty free recourse to the demijohns. "We shouldn't wonder!" Things look very much as if the lines had been staggered upon. the lots assuming all shapes imaginable (except round) through sympathy for the erratic mean-

derings of the streets. But, to put levity aside, can there be any Point. tolerable reason for the irregularities and intricacies of the plan of our city? Why should not the streets run parallel with the rivers and at right angles from river to river. Such was the plan adopted by the old Cairo and Bank Company, forty-seven years ago, and at a later date by the Cairo City Canal Company. That Grand Lodge of the United States of the Indeplan insured regularity, ventilation and uni- pendent Order of Odd Fellows. The prelimisome advanced number of these papers this I is not determined upon yet where that ban

exclusive consideration. and a half years hard work, the engineers | timore will graciously put forth her hand in presented, I believe, what is known as the aid of the good cause. first division of the city, in a manner sufficientso high as to prevent anything like a rush of gines and the steam ones. customers. The first lot was sold to Peter few evenings ago, there was received and read Etapleton, corner Third and Commercial Av- the following opinion of William Price, Esq., ence, for \$1,250, almost its value now, if it City Councellor, in answer to the resolution of were vacant. In a short time the price was Registration Law, passed by the General Aslowered and then the property was sought af- sembly, was applicable to the ensuing election: ter eagerly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) ----

Ivy .- This neat little steamer now makes six trips to and from Mound City per day. See | Section 2, that the General Assembly shall prothe time table in another column.

## BALTIMORE.

The Twelfth of September\_Celebration by the Old Defenders\_The Rebel Ex-General Longstreet-Wildley Monument Dedication - Odd Fellow's Banquet -Firemen's Parade-The Municipal Election not to be under the Registry Law-Concordia Society-New Theatre-Opening and Festivities-Amusements-John F. Ford, Paq. B, and O. Bailroad\_The "Young Cadet"-" The Lost Will"-A Little Mistake, &c., &c.,

Correspondence of the Cairo Times.

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 18, 1865. If the Twelftla of September, 1814, was as neetchedly 'of' as the Twelfth just passed, it was no great wonder General Ross died on his hard fact and figures may tine tos much of a way from North Point to Baltimore City. Had the leaden bullets by which he was slain, been stayed by the hand of Fate, he would have then overcome by the relentless rays of old pleasing to myself, but believed to be most ac- Sol are he reached the destination for which he started. A wonder if it is much hotter where Ross is to-day that it is here? The reader will remember that Ross swere, on the morning on which he was killed to Wells and McComas, that he "would water his horse in Hel!

or in Baltimore" that day; poor fellow, he went to the former place, but not on horseback. The anniversary of the supportant event The the day was was not generally celebraten. duly remembered, and the Nationa. thrown to the breeze from all the prominbuildings throughout the city, and the shipping

in the harbor. The streets appeared full and lively notwithstanding the sultry weather. The Old Defenders appropriately joined in a celebration of that day most sacred to their memories, made so by their fallen kinsmen upon that memorable battle field. About ten o'clock the line of march was taken up, and the Association, headed by its Marshal, Mr. John Ijams, with martial music, marched through Holliday street to Baltimore, thence to Calvert street, around the Battle Monument, which the venerable men passed with heads nncovered, and thence to the cars in City Hall square, which was to convey them to the beautiful village of Govanstown, the place se-lected for the day's festivities. As they passed along the route they were greeted by loud cheers from the men, and the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies. At Govanstown they were enthusiastically received by the people. feat in our National Assembly. The friends of They repaired to the hotel, kept by Mr. Lewis Ritter, and were soon scattered about the beautitul grounds attached to his establishment, where, for a couple of hours, "they fought their battles o'er again.11 At two o'clock the of its defeat. Why a bill of such 'importance, 'long roll' of the drum, summoned the party to the dining-room, where a sumptuous entertainment was served in friend Ritter's best style. Grace was said by Major Joshua Dry-DEN, the Chaplain of the Association not being present. After ample justice had been done to the viands, the following regular toasts were drank, having been read by Capt. Andrew E. Warner, at the head of the table, Colonel

> 1. The day we celebrate-To us a proud anniversary, 2. The President of the United States—Called on, by 2. The Frestdent of the United States—Called on, by the foul assassination of his beloved predecessor, to take the helm of government. May he steer the ship through every storm and clear of breakers 3. The Governor of the State of Maryland—A gentle-

Nicholas Brewer at the foot, and by Mr. John

liams in the centre .

man, a patriot and a good officer. May his coming re tirement afford him graceful repose, consequent upon the recollection of duties well perform d. 4. The Governor elect—A man of character and of talent. May he be equal to and worthy of the truet reposed in him by the old Commonwealth.

5. The Mayor of the city of Baltimore—At the head of the commonly which were himser—At the head of the community which we were build to protect. May he ever in the future, as he has done in the past, show

himself to be a man.

6. Our country, one and indivisible—"The land of the free and the home of the brave;" the young Republic, but mighty in the defence of her dignity or in the protection of her unity. May God bless our land.

The city of Baltimore—Beautifut city of monuments; our home. As we grow older we love her more. May she enter upon a prouder career and reach the highest moral, social and material prosperity.

8. The Army and Navy—Our brave boys. The ancient cities had their walts of stone to protect them. Our walls are built of the hearts and arms of our

walls are built of the hearts and arms of our galiant soldiers and sailors, who, by land and by sea, whether at home or abroad, are able to maintain the national honor.

9. The noble dead who fell in the defence and support of the principles of union and freedom-They rest their labors, but their works do follow them,

10. Our departed comrades. (Brank in silence and 11. The memory of George Washington, the Father of is Country—He lives in our affections to-day.

12. The memory of Abraham Lincoln, the saviour of his country, the martyr of liberty—We shall cherish

him in our hearts forecer, 13. Our wives and daughters—The lights of our dwel lings. May they shine the more clearly because the night hastens to us. They have blessed us with their presence and love. True hearts! God keep them, for reasing years tell us that we must soon leave them. The company were favored with martial

nusic between each toast, Gen. Sheppard A. Leakin having been unaoidably prevented from attending the celebration sent the following sentiment : The Old Defenders-a remnant of the War of 1812-The Old Extenders—a remnant of the War of 1812— Although their country has been tardy in appreciating their valuable services in the times that tried men's souls, it is hoped that it is not too late to do them justice. Health, prosperity and happiness to them in their declining tears.

Among other volunteer sentiments, Mr. D. W. Gorsuch offered

The Star Spangled Banner.—May it in all time to come be what it was on the 12th of September, 1811, the emblem of a gallant, united and powerful nation, determined never to be conquered. Mr. Ishmael Day gave as a sentiment

Alexander H. Stephens, (a prisoner of war,)—Al-though he became the Vice President of the so-called Southern Confederacy, yet, notwithstanding, every loyal or unprejudiced man, after reading his noble and patriotic speech, delivered in the Secession Convention, in 1861, must at once admit that his whole heart was right. Every tree is known by its fruit, and out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketi. We therefore say to our most worthy and pairiotic President, Andrew Johnson, pardon and release him forthwith, unconditionally and say to him "Ge in present single page 1879. ally, and say to him, "Go in peace and sin no more, leat a worse thing come unto thee;" and let the people say

With this the selebration was concluded. and soon after they started for home, well pleased with the manner in which they had spent the anniversary of the Battle of North

General Longstreet, late of the rebel army. was in the city a few days ago. He came from New York City, and is awaiting the President's decision in regard to his application for par-

The dedication of the Wildley Monument will take place in Baltimore on the 20th inst. when a grand banquet will be given to the formity. The present plan utterly destroys all naries are progressing finely, and those in these, without a single compensating advan- charge anticipate getting up something of the Sanator, but as a student and soldier." How grandest kind of entertainments ever held in true this is. Think over it ye Southern peti- have arrived here, having left El Paso about tage to the public. But, I forget myself. In our city, and ever participated in by the Order. tioners. matter shall become a subject for special and | quet is to be served, but the piace will be well selected for so important an occasion. It is in Some time in the year 1851, after about two of the Southern and Northern States, and Baltended to be a grand re-union of all the Lodge

The Fire Commissioners have determined to parade the Fire Department, when many periy tangled and confused to meet the approba- sons who never witnessed the operations of a tion of the "powers," &c. Shortly afterwards steam fire engine, will have an opportunity of the property was exposed to sale, but at figures | instituting comparisons between the hand en-

In the First Branch of the City Council, a inquiry, adopted by the Branch, whether the "The question propounded for my opinion by the resolution of the First Branch, of recent date, is whether the Registry Law of the State is applicable to the next municipal election? The Constitution declares, Article 1.

any election thereafter held, but no person shall be excluded from voting on account of not being registered, until an Act of Registration shall have been passed, and the same shall have been carried into effect, after which no person shall vote unless his name appears on the register. In substance the provision is, that every man shall vote under the old law until the new law is carried into effect, and then he shall not vote unless his name appears on the register, or list of qualified voters.

The Constitution requires the action of the Legislature and the Act of Assembly, in compliance with the Constitution, is now on the statute book, and by its provisions the officers of Registration, in each county of the State, and the city of Baltimore, are directed to proceed, in regular order, and according to the days and times prescribed; and according to this order the list of qualified order the list of qualified voters everywhere throughout the State is to be corrected and finally closed on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, and neither before nor after that day. An t the judges of elections are forbidden to receive the ballot of any person until they have found his name on the Register or list of qualified voters, and have checked it thereon. Now

the judges cannot proceed with the election under the Registers' Law, until the corrected list is forwarded to them, and this cannot be forwarded to them until the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November. Until that day NO ELECTION UNDER THE ACT GAN TAKE PLACE IN MAEYLAND. By the code of public laws, Article 4, Section 15, elections for members of the First Brauch of the City Council shell he held on the second Wednesday of October every year. You perceive, therefore, that the municipal election will take place this year before the Registery Act can be completed and put in operation. It cannot, by the aggion, and the result is that the rext

The splendid theat. as been under process o. Eutaw street, has been compleally opened to the public. Mr. G. w. has been elected president of the society, ... fills the position with no little ability. A bet-

ter man could not have been selected. It was lem reopened on Monday last, and every night through | commission co he week, save Thursday and Saturday. Tuesday the celebrated tragedy of "Narcissus," from Brackvogle, was played, with unparalleled success.

Wednesday night a grand ball took place, and on Friday the dedication ceremonies ended with a magnificent banquet, to which the Govparticipated in only by the members and invithe various purposes of amusement, for which it was erected. Artemus Ward holds forth two nights only, and I have no doubt will not only delight the audiences, but reap a reward of greenbacks, to the unmistakable delight of himself. I will report more concerning this delightful opera house, as I communicate with City. Our German friends deserve no little credit for the undertaking.

The amusements through the city have been

every one has been crowded to excess. The attraction for amusement seekers has been extraordinarily good of late, and no opportunities to delight one's self has been lost.

The people owe much to Mr. John T. Ford, he able and energetic manager, for the manner in which he has ever sought to delight their sensibilities. Two theatres are now under his control, and nightly crowded by the elite of the city. Strangers now have a place to while away the long evenings, after the toils of he day are over. The "Ice Witch, or Knight of the Frozen Hand," has been performed in the Holliday Street Theatre for over a month, and crowded audiences have "Street Theatre, also, (of Lite opened by Mr. Ford) presents imprecedented attractions. Heller holds forth nightly in his magical and amusing performances. It is a well conceded fact that Heller is the prince of magicians, and never fails to amuse, confound and instruct those who wit-

ness his entertainments. Of late since the angel of death has been perched upon the engines of our great railroads | people in the South. t is a fitting time to note the following fact in regard to the great artery of travel between Baltimore and the mighty West: "The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to-day enjoys a reputation second to none in the country. Its management is irreproachable, and while day after day brings us intelligence of horrible accidents and frightful losses of life on almost every road of importance in the country, this road is free from all such terrible affairs, and the trains run with their accustomed regularity, safety and rapidity. The road is built in the most thoroughly scientific manner, the rolling stock is all jirst class, and every mile of the entire road is under constant and careful inspection. No road in the world is supplied with better officers, and few, if any, are equally as safe. The class of travel over it is of the very best character, and every arrangement has been made for the comfort and convenience of the passengers. The traveling public are under many obligations to William Prescott Smith, Esq., the gentlemanly and efficient Master of Transportion, for the energy and skill he has displayed in providing for their comfort. The company is at present building a considerable stretch of double track East of Cumberland, Md., and will, no doubt, ere

long extend the same the entire length of the On my secretary are the following new novels, viz: "The Young Cadet," an excellent nantical story, by Captain Bellew, published by Frederick A Brady. 22 Ann street, New York; and Lost Will, by Mrs. Henry Wood, published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. This last production from the prolific pen of Mrs. Wood, only needs be read to be appreciated. The book is printed in large type and leaded, making a novel that can be read by near-sighted as well as strong-sighted people. Messrs. Henry Taylor & Co., are the agents, under the Sun

ron Building, Baltimore, Md. The Southern women, who have petitioned the President to pardon Jeff. Davis, speak of Mr. Davis as " called from the retirement of his home to a position which he did not solicit, but which his manhood forbade him to de-To which the New York Post thus replies : "This is not quite accurate; they should have spoken of him as leaving his place in the United States Senate in violation of his solemn oath of fidelity to the United States, to conspiracy against that Union which had educated him in a national school, and had received his oath of fidelity and allegiance, not merely as

HENRY J. HOWARD.

THOSE BOXDS .- The City Bonds issued by the Council, some time since, amounting to \$30,000, with which to raise money to pay for the new city pump, have been received and are now in City Treasurer Harrell's hands for disposal. These bonds bear ten per cent. interest are receivable for any city debt, and issued in sums ranging from \$25 upwards. It believes our people to secure as many of them as possible. They will be called upon very soon to purchase them, after which the surplus

will be thrown into foreign markets. Lincoln.—Every household in the land should have upon its walls the picture of the is entitled to the credit of fe reting out the rebel amented Lincoln. Our young friend, George | incendiaries and steamhoat burners on the Mis-D. Reynolds, has just received an invoice of sissippi river, does great injustice to the late some very fine ones-faithful and life like, hav- Col. Sanderson, of Phila le phia, to whom it ing attached thereto L.'s autograph. Ca'l and really belongs. vide a uniform registration of voters, to vote at | see them.

# Edition.

FIVE O'CLOCK, AFTERNOON.



Reported expressly for the Evening Times. The Western Steamboat Burners.

The U. S. Sanitary Commis-

#### Mexican Affairs.

ETC., ETC.

New York, Sept. 23 .- The Tribune's spe cial says: Since the washing away of the bridges of the Union Pacific Railroad Company over ess o.

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blic Mar. Company over the Marsas river the President has revoked his acceptance of the ferty miles said to be completed, and has ordered a re-examination blic Mar. Company over the Marsas river the President has reof the road by the commission Secretary Haremmended several months ago. The

nsists of Col. Simpson, of the ernor Grawford, of Kan-"t. of Terra Haute, Engineer corps; Gov. sas, and the Hon. E. D. Sco. Ind. They will, in addition to a ...

spection, make a full length map of the rou It is not the Hon. J. Richard Barnett, forernor, General Hancock and other dignitaries | merly member of Congress from Missouri, who were present. The week's ceremonies were is implicated in the Government boat burnings, as has been stated, but James Barnett, form erly of Springfield, Ills., and now supposed to be in Canada. The latter Barnett has been a leader of the Knights of the Golden Circle at the West, while the former has been a determined Union man and a resident of New York

J. W. Bell, chief counsel for the boat burners, now on trial here, is endeavoring to inmany, and notwithstanding the sultry weather, | duce the authorities to permit Jeff. Davis, Mallory, Seddon, and others connected with the incendiaries, to be sent to St. Louis for the purpose of testifying in the case. The President recently said that in the event

of an organization of his Cabinet he should not object to the selection of thorough Southern men, believing it would strengthen the general desire for conciliation. The active operations of the U. S. Sanitary

Commission which, during the war, was of such incalculable value to our soldiers in the field proximo, with the exception of its business of collecting soldiers' claims, which will continue as long as the necessity for its continuance exists. The Commission will, on closing its business of disbursing, turn over to the freedmen's bureau a large amount of its remaining stores for distribution among the destitute colored

The Secretary of War has ordered the dishonorable dismissal of First Lt. O. Van Dervoorh, of the 192d N. Y. V., for making or allowing false entries over his own signature of the muster rolls of his company.

The Virginia colleges are now in the hands of the Lee family. R. E. is president of Washington College, and his son, Geo. W. Curtis, has been appointed Professor of Engineering in the Lexington Institute.

The Board of Visitors, appointed by Governor Pierpont, are, with two exceptions, origi

Paymaster Heath, arrested and held upon charges of malfeasance in office, has been released, investigation proving his entire integrity. Nearly 150 rebels were pardoned to-day. The Yorktown and Virginia R. R. will be running order from Knoxville to Lynchburg in | To which, as to the almost endless style of

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Documents concern ing the free government of Mexico, are published by Mr. J. N. Navaroe, Consul of Embroideries, Jaconet and Swig Flouncing, Edging and the Republic of Mexico in the United States, including communications from the Secretary of State, Mr. Leeds and De Jodd. Juarez left Ladies', Misses' and Children's Chicapaga on the 5th of August, and arrived on the 15th at El Paso, where he established his Government, surrounded by his cabinet, as we have heretofore announced, but that he has found it expedient to 'temporarily change his capital. He is not only hopeful, but confident, of ultimate and complete triumph over the invaders. He has still large bodies of troops at his disposal, who have commenced attacking the various detachments of Imperialists, in detail, now that the latter have so greatly weakened their lines by extending them, and he anticipates decisive victories from his soldiers very soon. He does not think that Maximilian's force will be likely to attempt to drive him from El Paso, but even should they succeed in doing so, he has no idea of abandonassume the position of a Chief of a traitorous ing his country, but will remove to some other point within the limits, and there continue to struggle, sanguine of ultimate success.

The officers of the Mexican Republic, who the beginning of the present month, say that the people of that town are unanimous in an enthusiastic reception of President Juarez. Gen. Negrete with 100 officers had gone to the interior to collect and discipline recruits. They expect to be able to raise a large force in

The Herald's special says that the Burch family, arrested by order of Gen. Baker for stealing and branding government horses, and in whose behalf Judge Wylie issued a writ of habeas corpus, have not yet been disposed of before a Military Court. The President set aside Judge Wylie's writ.

A two-story brick house, containing eight rooms and a brick kitchen. There is a No. 1 cistern, bricked and cemented, with pump in the strenen; a good dry cellar to the house-2 lots, 25 by 100 feet each. The house has all the modern improve-

The statement in the Washington column of the New York Tribune that Col. Wm. Thorpe Col. Sanderson was at the head of the detec-

tive service in Missouri and die 1 at his post from excessive application to business. Col. Thorpe was only reporter to Col. Sanderson and was never chief of the secret service there, as stated in the Tribune. The correction is due to the memory of a faithful officer who literally sacrificed his life in the service of his country.

The World's special says it may be safely aserted that nothing positively definite has been determined relative to the trial of Jeff Davis. The new rumor, that it is to take place in Richmond, about the middle of October, is merely ratuitous. The President has only gone so far. t is believed, as to declare that when it does come off, that it shall be before a civil tribunal. There is very excellent authority for declarng that two, if not three, members of the Cabnet are opposed to giving Jeff Davis any trial whatever. They prefer, it is intimated, that

CINCINNATI, Sept 23 .- Gen. Grant and party arrived this morning from St. Louis. The General will be introduced to the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, and during his sojourn will visit the principal places of interest about

he should leave the country forever.

CLIPTON, C. W., Sept. 22 .- An unknown passenger, on last night's train from the West, shot himself in a sleeping car. He was found in his beth by the conductor, when nearly to the suspension bridge, covered with blood, and a pistol in his hand. His letters and boots are marked Dubuque.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- In the dock trial be. ween the Winsoski and Algonquin, last evening, the former was making 18 revolutious of her wheels, with 30 pounds of steam, while the latter was only making 154 with 43 pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Gov. W. Bross and Samuel Browns were passengers by the steamer New York from Panama:

SALE OF

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### U. S. NAVAL STATION.

Mound City, Ills., ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1865.

A large quantity of condemned stores, as follows: PROVISIONS Consisting of Bread, Pork, Flour, Dried Apples, Sugar, Fea, Coffee, Beans.

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We would invite the attention of the public.

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sept19-dlm M. D. PlCARD & CO. MOOERS & THOMAS,

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Wants, Lost, Found, To Rent, and Persons is, not exceeding four lines, will be inserted in this column, under proper headings, at the rate of 25 cents each insertion.

WANTS.

WANTED-Immediately-Ten or fifteen good Brick-layers. Enquire at HANKIN & WOOD'S, 182 Com-

WANTED-Agents for the CAIRO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN. Enquire of I. VAN DE BOGERT, Republican office, Washington Avenue. WANTED-Two good bakers, at 168 Washington Avenue. Good wages and steady employment guarranteed. None but A No. 1 men need apply. JOHN

W ANTED-\$55 a Month.—Agents wanted that can earn from \$55 to \$100 a month and all expenses paid. For full particulars address, with stamp, E. E. LOCKWOOD, Detroit, Michigan.

W ANTED-\$75 per month and all expenses paid to Sewing Machine Agents. Address D. B. HER-RINGTON & Co., Detroit. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR ALDERMAN. G. D. GORDON is a candidate for Alderman of the 1st Ward, at the approaching special election. sep21 dte FOR COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce N. HUNSAKER as a andidate for re-election to the office of County Teasurer

OR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ

of Alexander county, at the ensuing November election.

AND NEW ORLEANS. Merchants' and People's Line.

The elegant steamer

HENRY AMES,

Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports THIS EVENING, Sept. 23, at 6 o'clock, or on arrival of the train. For freight or passage apply on board or to E. B. HENDRIGK, Gen'l Agent, sept22-dlt City National Bank Buildings DEGULAR ST. LOUIS, CAIRO AND NASHVILLE WEEKLY PACKET.

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For freight or pass... TVD CITY

CAIRO AND MOUL IVY.

Leaves Calco 8 a.m. | Leaves Mound City 71 a.m. a.m. The public can rely upon the boat leaving punctually as advertised. By this arrangement parties can leave Mound City on the 7 p.m. trip, spend the evening at Cairo and return at 9 p. m. or at an hour to suit their

By prompt attention to business we hope to merit and W. G. PRIEST, Agent, No 4 City Bank Building. ATHENEUM.

MISS FANNY B. This young and fascinating Queen of Tragedy has just completed an engagement of three weeks duration at the New Theatre, Nashville, which, during that time was

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running order from Mobile to Columbus. The

be done ere the work will be commenced.

terms of the Charter authorizing its construction Mass Panky B. Parcs | requires that its Northern terminus shall be at a point opposite Cairo, and the provisions of the Charter will be complied with at an early day. At present we have a semi-daily packet running to Columbus in connection with that Road, and Cairo now is, practically the Northern terminus of the "Mobile and Ohio Rail Before the war effected the equilibrum of Commerce and divided the people of the South from us, Cairo was the mart to which the planters and monied men of the section of country through which the M. & O. R. R. run and those to whom the Road was tributary. came to supply their necessities, and exchange their staples for produce or money through our business or commission men for goods by those of Alabama and the States lying between. On Friday last we noticed one of our liquor merchants filling a large order for a Mobile firm and other have informed us that they too have shipped goods via the M. & O. R. R. to Mobile and other points. At present Cairo is bon forty-eight hours distant from Mobile. In a tew days, when the road is better ballasted. the time will be reduced to thirty or thirty-six hours. Argument is not needed to demonstrate the fact that Cairo is the natural feeder to this

Road and presents to the planters along its line, and the commercial men of the cities. towns, and villages through which it runs overshadowing inducements to establish it as their entrepot. The "New Orleans, Jackson & Great North ern R. R." commencing at New Orleans, taps the M. & O. R. R. at Jackson, Tennessee, this making the latter named Road a medium through which all the staples and wealth of the

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